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SUNDAY'S \mathbf{WORLD}

2 O'CLOCK.

Whole Brigade in Arms **Against the Strikers** at Buffalo.

Men Quiet but Determined in the Face of the State's Soldiers.

Central Switchmen Go Out and the West Shore Force May follow To-Night.

Fears that the Strike May Reach the Yards at Wee-

Chicago Reports that the Eric and Western New York Give Up

the Fight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The switchmen of the New York Central Railroad struck work and quit their posts of duty in the The strike was ordered by the Switchmen's Union and is a result of the trouble on the Erie and Lehich roads.

An enormous amount of traffic will be tied up by the strike, as it will, no doubt, involve the West Shore and Lake Shore roads, and perhaps all the lines in Buffalo.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western switchmen have plainly been in sympathy with their striking brethren of the Lehigh and Erie, and they will probably not remain long at work handling freight from the lines named, including the Central.

THE STRIKE EXTENDING.

vicinity of William street quit work shortly after midnight, but did not hurry about going home. The Central's yards are of vast extent and in three different sections of the

The six switchtenders employed in the New York Central Depot on Exchange street quit their posts soon after 12 o'clock.

Capt. Zacher, from the Eighth Precinct, was at the Central yards within a very short authorities." time with twenty-five men, who were put in

patrol duty in the Central yard. One switchman, seen at 2 a. M., said that the switchmen on the West Shore road would the Central's men to go out, Mr. Voorhees

go out to-night, and that those on other roads would be sure to follow in due time. handle freight from any of the tied-up roads.

looking for Grand Master Sweeney. He had a passed through a strike two years ago. The message from the Master of the local switch- Company defeated the men, filling the yards men's union at Brayton, Neb. The nature of with non-union workmen. It could not be learned.

No accelents are reported nor further acts awitching service in the yards. of incom.tarian. The men have become quiet | This is nearly as many men as went out in Best of

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg met have gone out, despite the fact that their erms were acceded to. There is no disturbance on this road, but every trainman seems letermined on his course of action.

The Central yards this morning were unde picket guard. It is feared the strike will now pread to the other Vanderbilt lines-the Vest Shore and Lake Shore roads.

A WHOLE BRIGADE TO THE SCENE. Brig.-Gen. Doyle's orders will result in con centrating the entire Fourth Brigade here today, and they will all be needed, as the strike overs several miles of territory. The bulk

The companies ordered to Buffalo by Gen Doyle are as follows :

First Separate Company, of Rochester, 7

Eighth Separate Company, of Rochester, 85

Thirteenth Separate Company, of James Twenty-eighth Separate Company, of Tona-

men. Thirty-fourth Separate Company, of Ge-

Forty-first Separate Company, of Syracuse Forty-second Separate Company, of Niag-

Forty-third Separate Company, of Olean, Forty-fith Separate Company of Cortland,

Forty-eighth Separate Company, of Oswego, Fifth Battery, of Syracuse, 75 men.

BOARD OF ARBITRATION ON HAND. The State Board of Arbitration is here

a settlement of the strike. SUPT. VOORHERS TALES.

Before going down into the yards this norning General Supt. Voorhees, of the Central, in a talk with an Associated Press correspondent was asked how many of the Central men were out.

"There are about 150 men in all." "What do the strikers demand-fewer

hours or increased wages?" "That's just what I'd like you to make clear to the public through the press. It is purely a strike for increased pay. The pretension of the men that they want fewer hours is all humbug. They have worked in the past eleven hours a day actual work, and they expect to continue to work that way but they want their hourly compensation increased by an amount which is practically 10

"It is, as I said before, a strike for increased pay. The men have never before made the slightest objection to the

"Yes. The night force came to us on Tues day at noon and made the same demand as has been made on the other roads. They belong to the Switchmen's Union, and I suppose they made up their minds to do as the other union men did. Their demand was re-

"The men employed on this road in Buffalo have been receiving more pay than any other men performing like service on this road in

"Do you anticipate much trouble as a re

yet, and no delay of trains. I shall not worry

about it." "Do you known whether there is any per

ishable freight at present in the yards?" "Yes, I know that there is not any. I

EXPECT TO GET NEW MEN. men to take the strikers places?" I " No, not if we are given protection by the

Asked whether the fact that the West Shore has been carrying freight transferred from the Erie had any thing to do with prompting

Lake Shore train due here at 1.40 a.w. Capts. preparing for a strike. A vote taken in the

Central's employ as a switchman is at work. day engines and something over a dozen are on the

Buffalo Creek roads, thus doubling the number of men out.

Erie and Western New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- After a conference in the Switchmen's National Headquarters, at Fire in His Stables. Which Cost which all the grand officers were present except Grand Master Sweeney, Grand Secretary-

"The Krie lines and the Western New York and Pennsylvania systems, two of the great

Sweeney announcing the fact as I state it."

SYRACUSE CANNON READY.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 SYRACUSE, Aug. 17 .- The Forty-first Separate Company, sixty men, Captain John G. bles contained a large quantity of inflamma Butler, left for Buffalo on a special train at ble material, which blazed flercely.

REINFORCEMENTS FROM AUBURN

Eighty-four Riflemen Off for the Scene of Trouble at Buffalo.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 AURURN, Aug. 17.—The Second Separate Company, Wheeler Rifles, Capt. Kirby commauding, departed for the scene of the switchmen's strike on a special train at 4.45 this morning.

The Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regi-The company turned out eighty-four stron and took rations for forty-eight hours and thirty-six rounds of ball cartridges each.

ROCHESTER SOLDIERS MOVE.

Plenty of Ball-Cartridge in Belts and the Baggage Car.

Company, sixty strong, Capt. Hess. and the Eighth Separate Company, seventy-two strong, Capt. Henderson, started for Buffalo on a special train from the Central Station

Each man carried eighteen rounds of ammunition and in the baggage car were 2,000 rounds more.

Soldiers from Oswego.

OSWEGO, Aug. 17.—The Forty-eighth Separate Company, Capt. Hall, left for Buffel at 3.45 this morning seventy-five strong.

THE SITUATION HERE.

Railroad Officers Ray They Expect No Trouble at This End. The effect of the switchmen's strike at Buffalo and the consequent paralysis of business Railroads is evident in the yards of these stroyed

ocal business is being done. New York Central switchmen will strike in sympathy with their Buffalo comrades, who

went out last night. they fear no strike and expect no labor

trouble at this end of the line. AN ATTEMPT TO WHECK A NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAIN. The police of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station reported at Head-

quarters this morning that between 6 and 7 o'clock last night some unknown person placed a tie on the track of the New York the State of New York, and we decided not to Central and Hudson River Ratiroad at One lundred and Sixty-seventh street.

It was discovered before any damage had He been done and removed by Edward B. Hayes, of the recently dissolved a vardman in the employ of the Company. The supposition is entertained that some sympathizer of the striking railroad switchen placed the tie on the track with the inention of wrecking a train.

THE WEST SHORE SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WERHAWEEN, N. J., Aug. 17.—There are many indications in the offices of the West shore Railroad here to-day tending to show that the officials are apprehensive of a general strike of the switchmen along the line

rom Buffalo to Weehawken. The most important indication is the stocking up of private car No. 90, preparatory to a run slong the line. It is known that the car is in readiness for a trip at a moment's notice, should advices reach the omicials that

notice, should advices reach the officials that the strike is extending.

**General Supt. Bradley said to an Evening Works reporter this morning: " Our road was all right up to 6 o'clock and there had been no strike of switchmen in Buffalo. I have received no word since then, and even if there should be a strike, we are confident that we could conduct our business fully as promotly and satisfactorily with men who are not members of the Unio."

The Lake Shore men will go out if asked to handle whatever freight is brought to us," said he.

The Lake Shore men will go out if asked to handle reight from any of the tied-up roads.

A boy was in the Central yard at 2 ± K. Looking for Grand Master Sweeney. He had a message from the Master of the local switchmen's union at Brayton, Neb. The nature of it could not be learned.

It was not believed that the Union could negate with men to turn switches and afford protection to passengers.

A police escort was sent out to bring in the Lake Shore traindue here at 1.40 £ M. Capts. Regan and Dugan went on the engine with to passengers.

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J. A. BOSTWICK DEAD.

The Standard Oil Millionaire Carried Off by Heart Failure.

Two Servants' Lives, the Cause.

He Was Ex-Treasurer of the Oil Trust and Ex-President of the N. Y. and N. E. RR.

Jabez A. Bostwick, widely known as a Standard Oil magnate, railroad president and multi-millionaire, died this morning at his country residence in Mamaroneck, from heart failure induced by nervous excitement following a fire in his stables, in which his coach man and footman were burned to death.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight and gained headway very rapidly. The sta-

one o'clock this morning.

The Stables are located near Mr. Bostwick's splendid residence on Oriental Point, overwill be under arms in less than an hour if fur- looking the Sound and in a conspicuous situa

The alarm was quickly communicated to annon have been ciled, and there is plenty the village, and the local fire department responded, together with engines from other

neighboring villages.

When the firemen arrived the flames hoo extended to the stables of Mr. Constable, of he firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., and Mr. Bostwick's stables had been gutted.

stables were burned to the ground. Eight valuable horses were burned in Mr. Bost wick's stables, but nearly all the animal were removed from their stalls on Mr. Constable's premises. Many valuable carriages were destroyed.

Mr. Bostwicck's coachman and footman who were sleeping in their room on the second floor of the stable were found to be missing after the fire had burned itself out, and search revealed their charred bodies in the ruins. The dead men had been on a boating ex

edition yesterday, and it is said that they returned late at night both in an intoxicated condition. It is supposed that a spark from their pipes or a carelessly dropped mate. started the fire. Soon after the fire broke out Mr. Bostwick,

who was in his room at his residence, hurried out on the plazza, laboring under great excitement. He had been in ill-health for some time and when he saw his fine stables in a blaze he suddenly fell backward and became uncon-

Death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure produced by undue excitement. Mr. Bostwick's body was carried into his room and the greatest excitement prevailed in the household. The nearest physicians

who had been summoned, arrived too late to e of any service.

gutted and nothing of the contents was saved. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The Constable stables were rebuilt about a n the yards of the Lehigh Valley and Erie year ago, after they had been previously deestimated at \$100,000. They were rebuilt Natadia.... even on a more extensive scale, and it is be-

> Jabez A. Bostwick was about sixty-five riches approximating \$10,000,000, which ne had amassed in a life that began in humble

He was born in Ohio in 1827, and began his career in the hardware business.

the architect of his own fortune. known as the Standard Oll Refining Company, was a heavy stockholder in that Trust and its first treasurer, but resigned that office a few

years ago, other large ventures requiring his whole attention. Among these was the New England Ratiway, in which He was Chairman of the Board of Directors down to last June, and for a time president of the road. This position he

At the time of his death Mr. Bostwick was a member of the Cotton, Petroleum and Stock Exchanges. He purchased his seat in the Stock Exchange only a few days ago.

TRAIN ROBBERS ROUTED.

One Plucky Passenger Cpans Fire on the Masked Men.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSE. DESVER, Col., Aug. 17 .- Last night as the Denver and Cheyenne passenger train on the Union Pacific stopped at the coal chutes at cars and ordered the passengers to hold up

the fellows were on the polit of collecting toll when one of the passengers opened fire from his gun on the robbers.

The latter returned the fire, but one them getting hit they both jumped from the car and ded.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—Yesterday's session of the Convention of the telegraphers of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railrodd was devoted to Killed for Revealing a Sheeting. SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 17.-Charles M. rews, who shot and killed his uncle, M. II

[Printed for the benefit of the Railroad Commissioners, who officially consider it to-day.]

Quantity and Quality Well Represented at Brighton To-Day.

The card offered at Brighton Beach to-day is one of the best given by that association this scason. Quantity and quality are repre-sented in each of the rix events and rome very pretty finishes should be the result Chesapeake will again appear, this time against Lizzie and Mary Stone at six and a half furiongs, and if Mr. McDonald puts up a good strong boy the tig son of St. Blaise should win. The fifth race, at one mile, has among its entries Jack Rose, Lord Daimeny, India Rubber, Fagot and Foxford, Mar thould

afford an exciting finish. Entres and se lections follow: First Race. - Parse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-pear-olds and appear that have not ron and won more than one face since

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Luray Kuickkusek Daist Woodruff	109 Pokino 1 109 Martel 1 107 Orton 1
Tie Mike Noonday Enola Adventurer	105 Stander 1 104 Pauline Hali

Zenobia looks like a winner in the opening race. Lallah and Luray should have the figh Second Race. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to cod and \$25 to third; for two-year-olds that run and not won more than one race
the winner to be sold at auction: five
Wilson Taylor. 105 Mullet
Lorilla coit 105 Once More
Hiram 106 Calantha
Marguerite 103 Bhadana

Marguerite seems to have this race at her Laben, H. Adams, C. W. Bocase, E. Gaumercy. Once More may be second and Lyriet third.

Third Race.—Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year olds, seven one and \$25 to third, for three-year olds, seven covering the bodies.

110 Running Sird..... 110 Money Maid..... 105 Tete-a Tete filly.... Arnica, Crochet and Harlem are the best three in this race, and the writer prefers them in that order.

Fourth Race Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; to carry 110 the. six and a half forloage.

Chesapeake 110 Second 103

Light 104

Add 0 011 103 Mary Stone 103 Chesapeake, with a good boy up, should win the big purse. Lizzie may beat Mary Stone for the place.

second and \$20 to third. for the sold at auction concurred to the sold author to the sold

mony flext.

Sigth Race. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won since May 1; to carry 95 to one units and a sinteer \$100 to the single \$100

The horse that beats Kirkover will get the money in the last race. Sandstone and Singgard may be second and third. Murning Papers' Selections. AT BRIGHTON BEACH. First Race Zenobia, Luray.
Second Race—Marguerite, Philianthropist,
Third Race—Arrica, Harlem
Fourth Race—Cresapeake, Lizzle.
Fifth Race—Fagot, Jack Rose,
Sixth Race—Kirkover, Sandatone.

First Race—Zenobia, Luray.
Second Race—Marguerite, Philanthropist.
Third Race—Crochet, Arnica.
Fourth Race—Lizie, Chesapeake.
Firth Race—Jack Rose, Fagot.
Sixta Race—Kirkover, Sandstone.

First Race—Zenobia, Laliah. Second Race—Wilson Taytor, Lyrist. Third tace—Arnica, Crochet. Fourth Race—Chesapeake, Mary Stone. Fifth Race—Jack Rose, Lord Daimeny. Sixth Race—Mabel comercy, Sandstone. First Race-Zenobia, Luray

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Second Race—Marguerite, Philanthropist.

Third Race—Crochet, Harlem.

Fourth Race—Chesapeaks, Mary Stone.

Fifth Race—Jack Rose, Lord Dalmeny.

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IMPORTANT TO CIUAR AMOREE The only difference between a Morane eight and Proposite Astor House.

uilding, Twenty-fourth street and Sixth venue, fell in with a crash this foremoon, burying five men who were on the scaffold-

The men are still in the cellar and every fort is being made to rescue them.

FIFTEEN MAY BE DROWNED. Houma's Leading Merchants Capsized in a Squall. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

coast below Houms, all on board being lest. Among the passengers were: Messrs. E. protected in their working of the con Piesou, Mayor of Houma; J. Jeretta, J. C. they will not pay for the support of the Fullin, T. E. Worth, Ernst Lirrette, Chas. vic.s.

AWOKETO FIND HIS DREAM TRUE. Charles Spellman Dreamed He Was

Suffocating by Stooke. Charles Spellman, who keeps a furnished. om house at 130 West street, had a trightful dream this morning, in which he innoted and had built a fire around him, and that he was being suffocated by the smoke.

In his struggles to release himself from the with smoke, and the electric light wires run-ning through his room sizzling and sputter-ing as the are communicated to the woodwork.

Spellman gave the glarm, and the fire was extinguished before it had done more than

First Race-Mulatto, Quartermaster, Deroit.
Second Race -Bargain, Bias, Hettle.
Third Race -Topmast, Spartacus, Ersiacy,
Fourth Race -Longstride, Kyrle B, Ruoy,
Fifth Race -Mail of Biarney, Natalie S,



Eight Hundred Massed at Oliver I send you herewith a small subscription to Springs at Midnight

INV ASCOCIATED PARSS. the Times at midnight, received from a staff correspondent, said the stockade at Oliver Springs was still surrounded by the mob. who were wild over the killing of the leader. William Brummitt, of Rockwood, and the wounding of another of their men in yes c .-

day's conflict. The militia company from Knoxville reached the village, but it is not known whether they got to the stocka 'e

morning, but 800 miners were massed near the stockade and swere they would take it before daylight. MAY DECLARE LEASES VOID Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- In an interdew, Gov. Buchahan announces that he does

not know what he will do concerning the Housros, Aug. 17.—It is reported here that the Board of Frison Inspectors should declare. I consider your proposed Vestern better schooner Snowflake, Capt. Tonly, with a the lease void, because the less exclaim that cratic Campaign Fund not only right in the tease void, because the less exclaim that cratic Campaign Fund not only right in the purty of fifteen, was capsized yesterday on the the authorities do not protect them against ory but good practical politics, and carnestly mobs and insurrections, and until they are desiring as I do the election of Cleveland protected to their working of the constern, and Stevenson I study avail m

EDITH TOOK PARIS GREEN. Only Sixteen, Fretty, Gddy and

Tired of Life. Edith Hearn, a very attractive looking girl of sixteen years, who gave the police her address as 306 West Thirty-fifth street, was found lying on the stoop of 313 West Twentyseventh street at two o'clock this morning suffering from Paris green poisoning. She

and two young men. Policeman E. F. X. McDonald, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, rang for an ambulance, which took the suffering girl to Bellevue Hosoital, where she is now in a critical condition.

It was at first thought that the quantity of the sum of the girl had taken was so little as to

It was at first thought that the quantity of poison the girl had taxen was so little as to enable her to appear in court this morning to answer to the charge of attempted succide, but a cer-ificate from Dr. Holister, of the heapital, was sent to Judge Ryan, at Jefferson Market court, informing aim that Edita Hearn was in no condition to appear before him as yet.

The address given to the police is incorrect. Dr. War, who lives at 300 West Thirty-fifth

Postmistress Logan Arre tod.

Logan, postmistress at Leo, Johnson county, who can should contribute. has been brought here charged with abstract- I am sure that your effort, supplemented ing from the mails articles of merchantise, as you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be proson County who is worth 450.030. P. oight Handlers Sirize.

depot, in this city, have struck for higher wages. They have been getting \$1.40 per dam, but demanded \$1.50.

FUNDS FLOWING IN.

W. C. Whitney and James Smith. Jr., Said \$1,000 Ench.

Eoth Consider the New Move to Win the West a Good Cha.

Subse lptions from Oth r D mocrats Swed the To al to \$11.6:9.62.

[From The Morning's World.] TIRST'S BIG ITTON : losephPal tzer,"The Waria' \$10,000 00 W. C. Whi ney....

WHITNEY APPLOVES AND SUBSCRIBES. He Celeves that a Tolanteer Effort Should Be Made for the West.

In it . I ditte ut Tie Warid your Western Carassign Fund. Your effort originates, a I understand it. in the idea that the field is much broader now than it has heretotore been; that there are neveral doubt al States among those that have been Republican 1 tiber o. The demand for care pal in it crature and the information received

at Na local Headqua tera indicate that this is probably a correct view. I see no objection, tu: much fa favor of a volunteer effort being made for those States. The National Committee will necessarily give its attention marnly to the the tatter round, with every prospect, as the new spectra, of a favorable result.

The field is wide, and I see no reason why No fight had occurred since vesterday we should not welcome all was choose to unite in the wor ... Lock-sedis my electifor 11 000. Yours.

> New York, Aug. 10. W. C. WHITEER. JAS. SM: H. JR . GIVES \$1,600.

He I'e leves the P an Is Executent and Lucie His Co n on Well. In the Latitudes The World:

opportunity to sumerice. Inclosed please and my check for \$1,000.

Very truly yours. Newark, N. J., Aug. 16. FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND.

contribute.....

Make checks and money-orders payable to the Western Democratic Campaiga Fund. Address all communications to the Western Address all communications to the W

The plan has been formally approved by hairman Harrity as follows :

To the Latiner of the World. The movement for an energetic and ag-

campaign in the West.

The contributions to the campaign fund of

> ductive of good results. I look for the i ment to be one of the most effective aids (to Democratic party will have in the pr

Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City. No. 139 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

stepfather, John Baich, at 311 West Twentyseventh street.

For some time past, however, Ed th had
been disabedient to her stephather, and its said to have grown to oerfregular in her
mode of life.

She consorted with Jenny Bruni, a seventeen-year-old matried woman who had separried from ber bushand a raiya year ago.

This Jenny Bruni's loster mother, who lives
at 301 West Thirty-hast street, was bliter in
her dimentation of the two girls.

"I brough up Jenny ir m intancy," she
said to an Eventua Wost reporter, "and always thought her a good girl until she began
going with faith flearh. From that time
for artish became disloyal to her husband.
Peter Bruni, who drove Jenny from her husband will doubties be glad to avait them velves of

the Democratic National Committee for the expen es of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western Demo-KANNAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Fanny craffe Campaign Fund, to which inter

MILWAUNER, Wis., Aug. 17.—About 150 campaign. It will rull forther emphs freight handlers in the Northwestern freight declaration made by The Wonto that "the depot, in this city, have struck for higher next President must be a Bemocrat." Your

hawken.

The strike is extending and may be farreaching in its consequences and disastrous to the business community. The switchmen in the Central yards in the

The Lake Shore men will go out if asked to to us," said he.

Regan and Dugan went on the engine with yards a week ago resulted in three-quarters men to turn switches and afford protection of the men agreeing to strike for the ten-hour yard and train house are included in the strike. This means that not a man in the

and determined, this effect being produced by the strike of the Lehigh Valley, Erie and the arrival of more troops.

of the soldiery are in the big Cheektowaga yards, outside the city limit.

Second Separate Company, of Auburn, 90

Twenty-sixth Separate Company, of El-Thirtieth Separate Company, of Elmira, 75

ara Falls, 75 men.

ments, now on duty, number about 700 men. and will make every effort in their power with the railroad companies and the men for

per cent.

of hours they work." "They made a formal demand for it?"

grant their demands." suit of these men going out?" "No. There has been no demonstration as

this respect we are in very good shape." "Do you expect any difficulty in getting

said he did not think it nad. "We are obliged to handle whatever freight is brought

SAYS TWO ROADS GIVE UP.

Report at Chicago Regarding the INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Treasurer Simsrott said:

rallway systems involved in the strike, have acceeded to our demand. " This leaves only the Lehigh Valley road to fight. We have received a telegram from

And Sixty Men of the Forty-first Company Gone to Buffalo.

ther orders are received,

The men are in readiness to asssemble, the

INT ASSOCIATED PRESA!
ROCHESTER, Aug. 17.-The First Separate

scious. He died before medical aid could

The Bostwick stables were completely for the place between them.

Heved that the loss by this morning's fire was years old. He was immensely wealthy, his

He was eminently successful in every untaking he undertook, and was preminently business of oil refining and was one of the of petroleum in Western Pennsylvania. was one of the organizers octopus.

resigned two months ago.

Hands in profusion went up instantly, and

Byrn, near Windsor, July 5, is wanted in Tennessee for shooting a man named Clark. Crews fied to California, and it was because Byrn told about the Tennessee trouble that trows killen him.

The Walls of Koster & Bial's New Building Fall in.

The address given to the police is incorrect.

First Race—Uncle Sim., Salonica, Silver Prince.

Second Race—Caledonia, Putnam, Fornitza Silver Rows (Race—Caledonia, Putnam, Fornitza Soli.

Third Race—King Crab, Margherita, B. B. Million.

Fourth Race—Morris's best, Copyright, Inserted that Edith had been living with her stephather, John Balch, at 311 West Twenty-stephather, John Balch, at 311 West Twenty-stephather. Third Race-King Crab, Margherita, B. B.

Sixth Race-Calgary, Easter, Souvenir. Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park How and Ann street

